JOURNAL'S SECOND GOLD EXPEDITION.

The Party for the Yukon Route Will Sail To-day.

ALL THE WAY BY WATER.

They Will Be Se ding Out News from the Klondyke Early in September.

COURIERS OVER THE PASS.

Arrangements for Communication with New York by Way of the Upper Waters of the River and Juneau.

San Francisco, July 27.-The steam schooner Excelsior, with nearly 300 passengers, will start for the Klondyke, via St. Michaels and the Yukon River, to-mor This is the first vessel to make that trip since the report of the gold discover-

It will carry a portion of the Journal expedition, viz.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brough, Edward H. Hamilton and Charles Every luch of room on the stenmer is chartered by the outgoing adventurers. There is not a passage left for

Among the travellers will be twelve lalites, for whom the after cable and staterooms are reserved. The ship will make a straight shoot for Ounalaska, where she replenishes her stock of coal and then slip through a chink in the Aleutian chain for St. Michaels, close to the mouth of the Yukon. The Excelsior does not go any-

After they arrive at Dawson City or the Winter by the river. The Journal correspondents will send news by couriers to mean, over the Chilkoot Pass. The voyage to St. Michaels takes fiften days and ficer days. Therefore, they will arrive early in September. The Yukon freezes in October and the Excelsior will bring down another load of miners and their gold when she returns. This is her last roud trip for the season. Two thousand people crowded the wharves to-day to watch the loading land

DANGER GROWING LESS,

Revenue Officers Belittle the Perils of the Chilkoot Pass and Say Any Well Fed Man Can Withstand the Cold.

The difficulties of the Chilkoot Pass are much overcated." This statement was made yesterday by Chief Engineer E. P. Webber, of the United States revenue cutter service. Mr. Webber has been on duty with United States vessels in Alas. Seattle Hears of a Miner Having a Sunkan waters during the past three years. He was transferred within the last fornight to duty at New York.

the little revenue Corwin, when that vessel put into Dyea a year ago has April. The Corwin had on board Deputy Collector of Customs Hoffstat, of Sitka, and an assistant to that officer. The Corwin was under orders to land Mr. Hoffstat at Dyea and to render him any assistance necessary provisions which have gone into the Yukon land to render him any assistance necessary provisions which have gone into the Yukon land to render him any assistance necessary provisions which have gone into the Yukon land to render him any assistance necessary provisions which have gone into the Yukon land that the little revenue Corwin, when that vessel and idea that cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner, was affected by sunstroke while crossing the pass from the cold weather prevails exclusively in Alaska will be surprised to know that Archie Burns, a miner was a fine to the cold weather prevails Mr. Webber was first engineer officer of in putting into effect the Government's

mirol over the Chilkoot Pass trail. Mr. Webber states that on reaching the head of Lynn Canal, off Dyea, information famous Abolitimas obtained that a marty of occurred Harper's Ferry. national process of the country of the conspicuous part of the outnit.

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Miss Bessie Thomas, Who Sails To-day for Klondyke.

IT'S NOT SO COLD.

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Scattle, Wash., July 27. Those who have

men from San Francisco.

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Water to the head of Lake Bennett the
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tablishment of a military post in Alaska near the gold fields. In some quarters there is doubt as to the power of the Exec- be a scatte utive to establish a post without specific authorization by Congress, but the weight CANADA WANTS ROYALTY. of opinion appeared to favor the exercise of such a right by the Executive as an It is Reported That a Corps of Officers

be selected by him in the neighborhood Old Fort Yukon, where he will establish Winter quarters and build a fort. Captain Ray has not been nothled what en he is to take and over a hundred dvates of the Eighth Infantry made application to him to-day to be allowed to join s command.

aflor to him to-thy to be anowed to pend is command.

Captain Rhy served in the volunteer army uring the civil war, joining the regular ervice in 1867. He has taken part in most of the Indian wars of the West, and has een varied service in all parts of the country. In 1881 he was sent to the Arctic willows in command of what is known as he Fort Barrow Expedition, remaining for wo years. In the discharge of this 21ty captain Ray did what no other United States officer has done when sent to the high latitudes. He brought back his entire expedition without the loss of a man.

Explored the Region in 1881. a Suicide's House.

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miles north of the gold country. Captain
Ray is about fifty years of age. He is over
six feet tall and of an iron constitution.
He is an athlete and has charge of the athletic exercises of the regiment.

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Station House of Loeb's

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Jacob Loeb, who was fifty-eight years
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his destination in time to build his fort before the Winter closes in. He says the establishment of the post will undoubteally
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A Large Ledge Said to Have Been Found

Which Assaved \$300 Per s of fives, as it will be a place. Americans where is destitute his home, No. 219 East Forty-eighth street. he thinks that parties going to the Yukon ountry this Fall will find a feasible route ong the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountribs, leaving the Canadian Pacific Rail-Contrary to his usual custom, Loeb re-

will be Sent to the Gold Fields to Collect It.

Yanger already has made the preparations for carrying out at plans to establish the post. The er of the troops will be Captain ya man well known for his soldility and with a fine reputation der of expeditions, laving estable furited Stares relief station at trow the furthest north in Alaska, tered at this exposed and frigid mit is well acqualated with the characteristic probable that the Canadian decision. It is probable that the Canadian decision. It is probable that the Canadian decision. here that the Dominion Government has house. B decided to place a royalty on all gold tion that hard to ed with the leave nere immediately to entorce this decision. It is probable that the Canadian at Fort D. probable that ition by Cap. from Lynn Canal to the Klondyke and they the letter. Dr. Weston was indiguant and went to from Lynn Canal to the Klondyke and they the East Fifty-first street station, soon reservice. The will be adopted.

Consequently Even His Own Physician Was Barred from

the city, committed snicide yesterday at No burial permit has yet been granted be



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and nothing would induce those within to So the Coroner's physician went away, and late last night there had still been no certificate of burial issued.

TALES OF DEATH DENIED. So Far as Known Only Three Men Have Died at Klondkye Since the Gold Rush Began.

San Francisco, July 27.-Returned Yukonltes deny the story told by Frank Moss, of Great Falls, Mont., to the effect that two thousand graves at Forty-Mile tell of the

"In the last eighteen months I was there," said Captain Ray, "I did not have a man on sick report." On this expedition Captain Ray explored the Region in 1881.

| Captain Ray explored the Region in 1881. | POLICEMEN TURNED AWAY. | F. G. Bowker says that so far from being over two thousand deaths on the Klondyke during the past three years, there was not body there. there," said Captain Ray, "I find not have a man on sick report." On this expedition. Captain Ray explored the country for 200 miles south of the Arctic ocean, fully 500 miles north of the gold country. Captain Ray is about fifty years of age. He is over six feet tall and of an iron constitution. He is an athlete and has charge of the ath-

Which Assayed \$300 Per

San Francisco, July 27.—The latest rumor

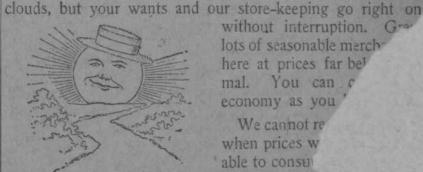
YOUNGEST CHIEF.

Max Pine, Aged 21, Counsels the Knee-Pants Makers Wisely.

Manufacturers and Not the

to the contractors. The latter are disorganized, and were without a programme. where the strikers held mass meetings all

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AT \$3.

One style, of diagonal cloth, fancy

inlaid velvet collars.

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BLACK Just nine items singled out DRESS Recently reduced in the face NEWS Recently reduced in the face NEWS is never told. To-day's story GOODS of the almost certainty of is profitable reading.

TWENTY-FOUR LINES of high are allow shows with spring heals are need for these staple stuffs, and pres- and low Shoes, with spring heels, are ent prices are so low that prudent women will buy for future as well as than yesterday. Sizes range from 81, present needs. A profitable invest- children's, to 6, women's, ment, surely. A safe place to buy To-day, 63c to \$1.50, reduced from

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75c Figured Mohair Sicilian, 42 in., 3/3c \$1 Figured Mohair Sicilian, 48 in., 45c \$1 Mohair Figured Grenadine, 37½c \$1.25 Fancy striped Etamine, 75c \$1.25 Mohair Figured Grenadine, 50c \$1.25 Fancy striped Grenadine, 75c \$2 Mohair Figured Armure, \$1 Fourth avenue.

MUSLIN
UNDERWEAR

The spic and span new tots, first shown yesterday, command
WOMEN'S
MACKINTOSHES

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